

*Artemus Ward on the Celebration at Baldwinsville in Honor of the Atlantic Cable.*

From the N. Y. Saturday Press.  
BALDWINVILLE, Iowiany,  
Sept. the one, 1865.

I was summond home from Cincinnati quite sudin by a letter from the Superivizers of Baldwinsville, sayin as how grate things was on the Tappis in that ale town in reference to sellabatin the compleshun of the Sub-Mershine Telegraph, & axin me to be Present. Lockin up my Kangaroo and wax works in a secure stile, I took my departur for Baldwinsville—"my own nativ lan," which I got intwa at early Kandle lithi on the follerin night, & just as the sellebrashun and illuminashun were commensin.

Baldwinsville was trooly in a blaze of glory. Near can I forget the sublime spactical which met my gaze as I alit from the Stage with my umbrella and verline. The Tavern was lit up with taller kandles all over & a grate bon fire was burnin in frunt thereof.

A Transpiracy was tie onto the sine post with the follerin words—"Giv us Liberty or Death." Old Tomphnissis gresory was illuminated with 5 tin lanterns and the follerin Transpiracy was in the winder—"The Sub-Mershine Telegraph & the Baldwinsville and Stonefield Plank Road—the 2 grate eventz of the 19th century—my intestines strife never met their grandjure." Simphnissis sho shop was all ablaze with kandles and lanterns. A American Eagle was painted onto a flag in a winder—also these words, viz—"The Constitushoon must be preserved." The Skool house was lit up in grate stile and the winders was filled with mottoes, amung which I noticed the follerin—"Trooth smashed to earth will rise again—you can't stop her."

"The Boy stood on the Burnin Deck whence awl but him had fled." "Prokastishun is the theaf of Time. Be virtuous & you will be Happy." "Insempurunse has caused a heap of trouble—shun the Bole," and the follerin sentiment, written by the skoolmaster, who graduated at the Hudson Kollige: "Baldwinsville sends greetin to Her Majesty the Queen, & hopes all hard feelings which has heretofore previ bin felt between the Superivizers of Baldwinsville and the British Parliament, if such there has been, may be forever wiped from our Escutcheons. Baldwinsville this night rejoices over the glorius event which scents 2 grate mushins onto one in billers of the Nasty Deep.—Quisquiu fructum, a batter, Catering, patet nostrum!" Squire Smith's house was lit up regardless of expense. His little son William Henry stood upon the root firn of Crackers.

The old "Squire hisself was dressed up in solier clothes and stood on his doo step, puttin his sword somlym to a American flag which was suspended on top of a pole in frunt of his house. Frequently he would take off his cocked hat & wave it round in a impressive stile.—His oldest darter, Miss Isabillar Smith, who has just cum home from the Perkinsville Female Instertout, appaered at the front winder in the west room as the goddis of liberty, & sung "I see them on their windin way." Booteous I, sed I to myself, you air a angil & nothin shorter. N. Bonaparte Smith, the Squires eldest sun, dreft hisself as Venus the God of Wars and red the Declaracion of Independunce from the left chamber winder. The squire's wife didn't jine in the festiverties. She said it was the tarnation nonsense she ever seed. Sez she to the "Squire," Cum into the house and go to bed, you old fool, you. Tomorrer you'll be going round half-dead with the rumertism & won't gin us a minnit's peace till you get well." Sez the "Squire," Betsy, you little appreciate the importance of the event which this night comemorate."

Sez she, "Gommemorate a cat's tail-cum into the house this instant, you pesky old critter." "Betsy" sez the "Squire, wavin his sword, "retire." This made her just as mad as she could stick. She retired, but cum out agin putty quick with a panfull of billin hot water which she throwd all over the "Squire, & Surs, you wood have split your sides lafie to see the old man jump up and holler and run into the house. Except this unpropius circumstance, all went as merry as amarrage bell, as Lord Byron sez.—Doctor Hutchinsis offiss was likewise lit up and a transpirancy on which was painted the Queen in the act of drinkin sum of "Hutchinsis invigorator," was

stuck to one of the winders. The Baldinville Bugle of Liberty neospaper offiss w also illuminated, & the follerin mottoe stuck—"The Press is the Ar-kermja leaver which moves the world." "Vot's oly?" "Buckle on your Armer." "Now the time to Subscribe," "Praklin, Morse, Field." "Terms \$1.50 a year—libed reducshuns to clubs." In short the vilage of Baldwinsville was in a perfect fever. I never seed so many people thir before in my born days. Be not attemp to desribe the scenes of that grate sight. Wurds word fale me ef I sholdary to do it. I shall stop here a few peads and enjoy my "Oatem cum dig thctates," as our skool master observes, in the buxom of my family, & shall then resume the show busnis, which Eve hem into twenty-two (22) years and six (6) months.

A First-rate Notice.—The Boston Post gives Charles Sumner the following first-rate notice:

Mr. Sumner's pompos assumption of the office of Dictator to the American Government and people, cannot fail to create division and disgrunt among sensible folks. His inflated style and elaborate pronouncements shame Santa Anna's proclamations to the Mexicans, while his swell and strut are as absurd as the attempt of the mout black leg to rule a nation by fulminations from his West India island. Sumner has an abundance of gas at his command, but not the kind to raise him to the altitude of common sense or political truth. He was spoiled in the shell, and all his statermanship is addled. He manifests no conception of the true greatness of a country—or of the importance of its vast product—its commercial power—its teeming population—its mechanical ingenuity and enterprise. Instead of regarding Erie Canal as an artery of the nation's life, he would have it filled up if told that negro children were liable to be drowned in its waters; instead of contemplating the great power of transportation afforded by our gigantic railroads, and their influence in binding the country together, he would endeavor to provide mats for negroes in the cars, or in looking after the debostors and venuini of Holland, or passing toward those regions of his fancy, rise far above this broad and butter world into the realms of bestilled spirits where John Brown is marching on.

The National Intelligencer, of the 15th, says of President Johnson's speech to the Southern delegation on the 11th: "This noble utterance of the President completes the chain that will bind Lincoln and Johnson inseparably in all future history, as its incarnants of a chain that has been adored by Washington himself. It matters nothing what the future may do for—and we confidently hope for—the last—it matters not even if the South should ins't up a lar' even destruction, or the North be fully torn by faction—the fact can never be erased from the tablets of history that Lincoln and Johnson, who were forced into the highest responsibility that human liberty has ever devolved on frail mortality, have so discharged their solemn trust as to put aside every guide but that which speaks from the example and teachings of those sacred men who launched our Government on its grand voyage."

Recognition of the Mexican Empire.—The St. Louis Republican says: "It is reported that President Johnson and Secretary Seward look upon the recognition of the Mexican Empire as an act perfectly legitimate in itself, and which must eventually take place, without prejudice, however, to the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine." They are neither true friends of the President nor of the colored people who attempt to excite distrust of his intentions. He will do for the freemen what he believes it his duty to do not what Thad. Stevens or Ben. Butler tell him he must and shall do.—*Sprinfield Republician*.

Prisoners of Fort Pulaski.—Among the prominent men now confined at Fort Pulaski, Georgia, are Governor Margrath, of South Carolina; G. A. Tranklin, late Secretary of the Treasury of the defunct Confederacy; D. L. Vale, of Florida; Secretary Seddon, Judge Campbell, General Moreau, and others.

Gen. Sloane, Democratic nominee for New York Secretary of State, has resigned his commission in the army.

*Influence of Sensible Woman.*

It is a wondrous advantage to a man in every pursuit or avocation, to secure an advisor in a sensible woman. In woman there is at once a suitable delicacy of tact and a plain soundness of judgement, which are rarely combined to an equal degree in man. A woman, if she be really your friend will have a sensible regard for your character, honor, reputa.

She will seldom counsel you to do a shabby thing, for a woman friend always desires to be proud of you. At the same time her constitutional timidity makes her more cautious than your male friend.

She, therefore, seldom counsels you to do an imprudent thing. By female friendships, we mean those in which there is no admixture of the passions of love, except in the married state. A man's best female friend is a wife of good sense and good heart, whom he loves and who loves him. If he have that, he need not seek elsewhere.

But supposing the man to be without such a compatriate, female friendship he must still have, or his intellect will be without a garden, and there will be many an unheeded gap even in the strongest sense. Better and safer of course, such friendship where disparities of years or circumstances put the idea of love out of the question. Middle life has rarely the advantage; youth and old age have. We may have female friendships with those much older and those much younger than ourselves. Moliere's old housekeeper was a great help to his genius; and Montaigne's philosophy takes both a gentler and lofter character of wisdom from the date in which he finds in Marte de Germany, an adopted daughter "egregiay beloved by me," says the Horae of essayists, "with more than paternal love, and involved in my solitude and retirement as one of the best parts of my being." Female friendship, indeed, is to man "Pine, Sodium et dura flama"—bulwark, sweetener, ornament of his existence. To his mental culture it is invaluable.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed the assistant Treasurers in different parts of the Union to return to the Treasury all compound interest notes of the denomination of \$100, whi h they have received on Government account, as in consequence of the dangerous counterfeiting.

Robert Jackson, a colored man, was, on Monday, sworn in as one of the Jurors of the City Court of Brooklyn, New York.

The citizens of Sullivan county, Indiana, have had a meeting for the purpose of devising means to keep negroes out of the county. The people of Perry county in the same State, have passed resolutions that negroes shall not come there to stay.

One of the best posted wine makers at Cleveland, Ohio, says that if for five years to come the people of this country plant vineyards as they have for five years past, there will be more wine and grapes in the United States than in Europe.

General Joe Lane is living on his farm in Portland, Oregon, in feeble health.

Gen. Marmaduke, while on his way from Fort Warren to this city, stopped at New Haven for an hour or two, says the Register, of that city, in order to consign to the proper hands the ring of a deceased Federal officer from that place, thus religiously fulfilling a pledge he had given to a dying man, amid the very smoke and tumult of battle. Such a man may be a "warrior" worthy of exile, but he is, also, nature's nobleman.—E.

An exchange says the most improved method of raising children nowadays is to let them run about the streets until a late hour—call swearing smartness, black-guardism, pregiolousness, and every species of malignant mischief fun. The pupils of these night-schools hardly ever fail to graduate in the Penitentiary, not a few take even the higher or gradors degree.

Retired.—All the Government machinery and other property taken away by the Southern authorities from the Norfolk navy-yard in 1862, and carried to Charlotte, N. C., has been returned to Norfolk.

During the past twelve years no man has left the office of State Treasurer of Ohio with an untarnished reputation. That officer handles ten millions a year, and is paid the pitiful salary of fifteen hundred dollars a year. And in order to earn this he has to find securities to the amount of six hundred thousand dollars.

"Negro Equality."—Hon. James Cesenna, Chairman of the Union State Central Committee of Pennsylvania, in an address to the people of that State, says "that negro-suffrage and negro equality are not, and could not possibly be an issue in the October contest" for officers in Pennsylvania.

The Augusta Chronicle says arrangements are now in progress to colonize ten thousand acres of land in one county in Georgia with Irish and German settlers.

*OBITUARY.*

Died, in Esdville, Virginia, September 2nd, 1865, in the 50th year of his age, DAVID H. KANE.

He lived an upright life, and all who knew him admired and esteemed him. Has been a practicing lawyer for a number of years; where he succeeded in gaining a character and reputation for himself. He was chosen to fill offices of trust in Lee and Scott counties, which he filled with honor to himself and constituents—and had been newly elected to an office of trust, when death claimed him for his victim. He was kind-hearted, generous and accomodating; always ready to adjust to the wants of the suffering. On Monday, the 25th, his body was consigned to its mother earth, and followed the mandate of the great law—"Desire not, and recollect thou shalt return." He was buried with becoming honors. He leaves many dear friends to mourn his loss; but to them I would say: Grieve not; he is no longer but his soul has been transported from earth to Heaven, by a course of shining angels, where it will rest until a great thing for time everlasting.

*BRISTOL MARKET,*

Corrected Weekly, by J. R. ANDERSON.

Apples, dried.	per bushel.	\$ 1.50
Bacon, hog round.	per pound.	.20
Butter, lard and skim.	per pound.	15c
Cheese,	per pound.	.30
Cotton, lard.	per pound.	45c
Cotton, yarn,	per bunch.	35c
Cauldron, hollow,	per pound.	.25
Cheese,	per pound.	10
Country Jeans,	per yard.	75c
Flour, superfine,	per barrel.	12.00
Faith,	per barrel.	14.00
Flax Seed,	per bushel.	1.50
Flew and Tow Linen,	per bushel.	50c
Feathers,	per pound.	50c
Wheat, white,	per bushel.	2.75
red.		2.50
Oats,		35c
Corn,	per bushel, bar 7, fine 8.	40c
Lard,		.20
Soup, country hard,		10c
Salt,	per sack.	.00
Tallow,	per pound.	12c
Wood, per pound, in boxes, 50, washed.	40c	
Vinegar	per gallon.	25c

WILDBR & JOHNSTON,  
Sept. 22-23.

*School Notice.*

THE undersigned will open a School for a term of five months, (twenty weeks), commencing the first Monday in October proximate in the Baptist Church, Goodson, Va.

TUITION—half payable at the expiration of the first two weeks, remainder at the expiration of the session;

Elementary principles, with Grammar, Geography, Declamation and Composition. \$10.00

Algebra, Natural History and Philosophy, Greek, Geography, Declamation and Composition. 12.50

First Lessons in Latin, Higher Mathematics, Moral and Mental Philosophy, Logic, Rhetoric, Declamation and Composition. 15.00

Contingent Fee. 1.00

Students will be charged Tuition, according to graduation of class, from the time they enter School until the expiration of the term, unless by special arrangement with the Principals, or because of detention from study by indisposition. B. G. MANARD.

Sept 29-30.

*DESIRABLE LAND FOR SALE.*

ON and after 1st October, by private bar-gain, 100 acres of good land, well fence'd. Situated a few rods from the Corporation Line, at the town of Jonesboro, Washington County Tennessee. A cheap bargain may be expected for cash or stock. For further particulars apply to P. Wallace, Market House, Court House, JONESBORO, TENNESSEE.

Sept. 22-23.

L. F. Johnson, W. P. Brewer, S. M. Stover.

*JOHNSON, BREWER & CO.*

Commission & Forwarding Merchants,

BRISTOL, TENN.

WILL give personal attention to RECEIVING and FORWARDING all FREIGHTS shipped to their care. Will also pay particular attention to buying and selling PRODUCE, and all kinds of GOODS, WABES, and MERCHANDISE.

Will keep on hand a stock of Groceries, Nails, Salt, Plaster, &c.

WINDOW GLASS and BUTTY, PAINTS, COTTON and Wool CARDS, Sarsaparilla, SKINNS, School BOOKS, and many other desirable articles for sale by WILBAR & JOHNSTON.

Sept. 22-23.

*INDUSTRIES.*

THE UNDERSIGNED COMMITTEE, APPOINTED by the County Court of Washington county, held the 23rd day of August 1865, to prepare a specification and let to contract a JAIL for said county, invite the attention of persons wishing to undertake or contract for the job, to examine the specification, (which they will find in the hands of Col Cummings, Clerk of the Circuit Court,) and also to examine the Iron, Brick and Rock of the old Jail, as we deemed necessary that are not rendered worthless by burning. It is our purpose also to furnish the roofing of the brick from the ruins of the Court House.

Sealed proposals will be received until the 1st day of the September court next. Payment will be made in bonds of the County after the work is completed, according to contract.

W. M. EDMONDSON,  
JAMES FULCHER,  
JOS. W. DAVIS,  
Committee.

Sept. 22-23.

*HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.*

FOR SALE privately, two small houses and a half acre lot, both located on Main street, Bristol, Tennessee. Apply at this office.

Sept. 22-23.

*Five acres of Land in Jonesboro.*

Bought for sale.—Located near the Baptist Institute. Water can be had on the lot. A beautiful situation for a residence. Apply to

WILLIAMS, KING & CO.

Real Estate Agents, Bristol, Tenn.

Sept. 22-23.

*SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT.*

WE have just received.

Sugar Crackers, Soda do.,

Water do., Layer Raisins, Figs,

French Kisses, Sicily Lemons,

Jujube Paste, Pectoral Paste,

Almonds, Walnuts, Filberts,

Palm Nuts, Pickled Oysters,

Mincemeat, Sardines,

Fancy Confections,

and are looking daily for some very fine Cheshire Cheese. WILBAR & JOHNSTON,

Sept. 22-23.

*SUGAR.*—The nicest in town, just received

and for sale, by E. W. ELLIS & CO.

Sept